THE WORLD OF SPORT

can of tomatoes or a pound of fresh fruit, 3 pints of mi'k, a tablespoonful At the close of the recent whist conof flour, the same of butter, a small teagress at Manhattan Beach Professor Whitfeld, the distinguished mathema- spoonful of carbonate of soda and a seatician and composer of whist problems, soming of pepper and salt. Stew the toon being asked what he thought of matoes until the pulp is tender. Put on whist, said: "I find it very slow indeed. the milk in a double saucepan to boil, At home we always play for a stake, reserving sufficient to mix the flour to even if it is a small one. We count hon- a smooth paste, which add to the boiling milk and cook for ten minutes. To and adds to the interest of the game. the stewed tomatoes add the soda; stir You Americans have made such a sci- well and rub through a fine strainer. ence of whist that you have taken all Add the butter, and seasoning to the the recreation out of it." Then he went, milk and finally he tomatoes. Serve at on to explain how much more quickly once with small square dice of bread a game of whist is played in England, prepared as follows, which cannot be saying that as soon as a hand is picked distinguished frem fried croutons: Cut up its trick taking value is considered a slice of tread fall an inch thick, butin relation to the state of the score. If ter it smoothly en both sides, cut into a player sees he can make the points dice and bake the crisp in a hot oven. necessary to go out (they play five Cream of celery soup requires a head points to a game in England), he does of celery, a quark of milk, a tablespoonso at once, and the rest of the hand is ful of flour, the same of butter, a slice laid aside without another card being of onion, a bit of mace, salt and white tervals they never get stale, and some-A number of American whist players or until it is teaser. Borl the mace, on- or third appearance than on their first." who heard Professor Whitfeld's re- ion and milk together, and when boil- -London Mail. marks disagreed entirely with him as ing add the flour, rubbed smooth in a

to the alleged superior interest of the little cold mink cook for ten minutes. English style of play. Some of them | Mash the celery in the water in which did not fail to point out that the essential difference is that here the game is ing milk. Add the butter and seasonas intellectual pastime, loss Speam ambiserve at once. while in England the universal custom of playing for a stake, to which Professor Whitfeld alluded, alters the character of the game. Players who have given consideration to the matter appear to think that the difference in style of play would make it difficult to form any estimate of the relative standard of whist ability in the two countries.

Shoots With One Arm. For 28 years Thomas Allen of Mon-

terey, Cal., familiarly known as Allen the Hunter, has been making a living for seven people with his left arm and a gun. One day, when he was only 15 years of age, he was out hunting ducks on the Monterey lagoon. In some manner his gun caught and was discharged, wounding him in the right arm near the shoulder. It cost him the use of that member. He was an expert shot even at that age and could not bear to give up his favorite sport, so by infinite labor he managed to learn to shoot by means of his one arm. Later he married, and now he supports his family on the proceeds of his hunting expeditions. - San Francisco Examiner.

The Polish Sportsman.

In Poland no one is considered a perfect sportsman until he has captured a feat a wolf is driven into the open and chased by a well mounted horseman. armed only with a long whip and some grateful variation in the monotonous rope. After a time the wolf attempts until it falls downexhausted. The ride then dismounts, jumps astride the wolf, and, seizing it by the ears, secures it with the rope. The assistance of a mounted companion is needed by most men. Then the capture is comparatively easy. To secure one single handed is a difficult feat, attended with very great danger. Very few obtain this blue ribbon of Polish sport.

Tin Cup Cycling Records. It is pretty hard to keep track of the the strained faice of a good lemon to 4 bicycle records newadays. Some sort of pounds of the fruit. a record is smashed every other day. The time is not far distant when the League of American Wheelmen will have to take some action about this rec- Chicago Tribune: Wash the hands in ord business. All records not made in | warm water with pure soap and occaanother year is out. People are getting Press back the skin at the sides and tired of hearing about some nobody base with the stick. With very sharp, breaking the world's record paced by a curved manicure scissors cut off steam engine, -San Francisco Chron- any hang nails or dry skin. Clip the

To Close Punctures

There is a new compound, for use in either single or double tube tires, to close, punctures. The claims are made that it doubles the life of the tire and makes it perfectly airtight, and that by its use defects in construction of the tire may be detected by the color showing through. Resiliency is said to be increased, as the compound is held in place between the air and rubber and fabric, forming a cushion more delicate than has been secured heretofore through the use of air and rubber only.

What Is Horse Sense?

Dominick Roberts has sued the Mar- If used freely at night, the sting of the yellow, and if otherwise it will be dotket Street Railway company in San bites will be almost miraculously cured ted with opaque spots or be entirely dark. Francisco for damages because his horse and the disfiguring blotches removed by stumbled over a flagman's stool, and, morning. If the odor is found too dishitting upon its head, became insane agreeable, two or three drops of attar of man, as it were, stamps the image of and therefore worthless. An array of roses will perhaps make the remedy God upon it and makes it pass current expert testimony is presented for and pleasanter and will leave it quite as for the merchandise of heaven.-Rutagainst a horse possessing a mind and cfficacions being liable to insanity. The instinct theory of equine intelligence is doomed to fall. -Horseman.

Work's Great Work. George Work, who is one of the best known bird shots in the country, was a great surprise to Britishers in the recent shoot of the London Gun club. The winning of the international challenge cup and the \$500 prize placed him

alongside the top English bird shots. Sporting Notes.

Thorndine, the fastest 8-year-old pacer in the west, was recently sold for \$1,000.

It was cruel of Jim Corbett to make Tom Sharkey agree not to box any limited round bout in the near future. The baseball expression "on the toboggan" has been discarded for the recently introduced "shooting the chutes." Spider Simpson of Toledo wants to box any man in the country at 122

pounds for \$500 a side. Malcolm Chace, the tennis player, has abandoned his intended trip broad.

THE HOUSEHOLD. ummer Soups That Astonish the English Preserving the Current-How

is always the same-namely, milk.

Those who taste these soups for the first

time find it had to believe that ne

stock has been used in their manufac-

Mock bisque, for instance, is a deli-

custard cup with its comfortable handle

is by no means out of place for this purpose if enough tall, slim glasses are

ot available, and when placed on a

and remain dry will be found a far

the tea urn and flanked by two cut glass

far more grateful beverage for those

who do not take cream, and an iced tea

punch disposed in a great dragon deco-

ated bowl and surrounded by a minia-

ture fernery is a most cheery and invig-

wins the hearts of all men, its only ri-

val being its prototype, served in a

great cut crystal bowl, its glistening

amber masses surmounted by great piles

Preserving the Current.

Spicing is a form of preserving that

beautiful fruit the ripe red current

which is not very general. Yet, either

by themselves or served as a relish

with meats, spiced currants provide a

menus of winter time. A good rule is 3

pounds of sugar to 7 pounds of currants

and a teaspoonful each of cinnamon,

cloves, allspice and of pepper if liked.

Boil half an hour, stirring enough to

Rather uncommon, too, is white cur-

rant jam. Boll quickly together for sev-

en minutes equal quantities of fine

white currants, carefully stemmed, and

white sugar. & Stir the jam gently all

the time and skim thoroughly. Just be-

fore it is taken from the fire throw in

How to Have Pretty Hands.

nails as follows: Soak them in soapy,

warm water, scrub with a nailbrush

and clean with an orange wood stick.

nails into oval shape. File them smooth

If they are inclined to be brittle, rub a

little salve on them. Wash again, pow-

der and polish with chamois and wash

courages the growth of skin at the base.

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for the bites. These directions are given

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road. The Pathlight makes

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These directions are credited to the

rating accompaniment. This latter

lecanters filled with rum make tea a

hicer manner of serving.

of whipped cream.

Have No Trouble In Providing How do you manage to find new to Have Pretty Hands. freaks and curiosities?" was the ques-Although the American bill of fare tion asked of the manager of a traveling claims tribute from every quarter of the show that had pitched its tent in a globe, still a distinctive national style London suburb. is being evolved less elaborate than "Don't have to find them," was the French cookery, but less plain than the

laconic response. "They find us. The English. While American cooks use freak business is as regularly established fewer flavorings and ingredients than as any other and has its wholesale and the French they are fonder of made retail firms, traveling salesmen, brokers, dishes than are the English and also price lists, factories' --"Factories?" queried the reporter, more given to the lavish use of butter,

FREAK FACTORIES.

cream, regetables and expensive little Why, certainly, factories, of course. The freak business is divided into about One prominent feature of American three varieties-foreign, domestic and

cookery which astonishes our transat- fake. lantic consins is the cream soup made without stock. There are many vari- all over the world in search of rarities, but the very best freaks come from Ineties of this, of which the foundation dia and the Malay peninsula. In these countries there are people who breed freaks. They buy young children and animals and deform them while their bones are soft by all manners of means. Then they are constantly on the ontlook for genuine natural freaks, and in those lands the birth of a freak occurs very onsly rich soup of a charming pale ink color. It is absolutely simple to frequently. The headquarters of this make. The ingredients required are a business is at Singapore.

Then there are any number of men who devote themselves to the discovering and placing of freaks of all kinds and varieties, and there is scarcely a day goes by that we do not receive packages of photographs and illustrated circulars from some freak merchant or

men-a perfect host in themselves. If the proprietor of some little show needs an additional attraction and does not have the money to hire something good -for, like everything else, freaks have their price-he can get something for little money that will serve his purpose,

"The real, genuine live freaks always command high prices and travel all over the world in order to exhibit themselves. Most of them have regular routes mapped out by their advance agents, just like theatrical companies, and as they only appear at a place at long inpepper. Beil ife celery for 30 minutes times make bigger hits on their second

AN AMUSING DEBATE.

When, in the old days of trouble bewas talk of sending Admiral Hawke to Hostess s would do well to have ices, sea to keep watch over the enemy's fleet, when not served in paper cases, served there occurred a notable interview. It was November. The weather was stormy in glasses instead of in small plates, wherein they melt and slip about in a and dangerous for vessels and the government was not agreed as to sending most untidy, not to say dangerous, manner on warm afternoons. The homely them out.

Mr. Pitt, who was in bed with gout. was obliged to receive those who had business with him in his chamber. This turf from becoming a hay field. You room had two beds and no fire. The plate on which the cake can be deposit- Duke of Newcastle came to him to consider the sending out of the fleet, and had scarcely entered the room when he Piles of sliced lemon set in front of cried out, shivering all over with cold: "How is this? No fire?"

"No." said Mr. Pitt. "When I have he gout, I cannot bear one." The duke, wrapped in his cloak, took also, that we carry everything in the a seat by the invalid's bedside and be- hardware line at the lowest prices. gan talking, but he found himself unable to endure the cold

"Pray allow me!" he exclaimed suddenly, and, without taking off his cloak, he buried himself in the other bed and continued the conversation. He was strongly opposed to risking the fleet in the November gales, Mr. Pitt was absolutely resolved that it should put to sea, and both argued the matter with much warmth. It was the only warmth, indeed, in the room.

"I am positively determined that the fleet shall sail," said Pitt, accompanying his words with the most lively ges-

"It is impossible! It will perish!" said the duke, with equal emphasis. At the moment the discussion waxed hottest another dignitary of the realm | ESIDENCE ON THOMAS ST came in and found it difficult to keep his countenance at the sight of two ministers deliberating on a matter of so PATENT AND DRAUGHTING BUREAU grave importance from such a novel sit-

The fleet did put to sea, and Mr. Pitt's indenent proved to be right. The enemy was crippled and a signal ad- 22 Clinton Street, antage gained. - Youth's Companion.

"Say, I'm in love," confided the faro dealer to the lookout during a hall in are unable to call during the day.

'Why, you don't know what love is." laughed the lookout. 'Don't you believe it," retorted the competition should be thrown out. Tin sionally a little oatmeal. Dry them very dealer. "Love is a game that Cupid cup records are a delusion and a snare. thoroughly. Twice a week manicure the deals. He has a crooked layout, and the bank wins every bet. If you copper a case in his game it's sure to win; if you play a case open it looses, and you're big luck if you don't get whipsawed every turn. If a man calls the turn it's a 1 to 10 shot he drops dead."-New

Orleans Times-Democrat.

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Candling eggs is the one infallible in the New York Tribune: Take about | way to test them. This is done in a 20 drops of the acid and put it into a dark room with a candle, gas or electric bottle containing an ounce of glycerin light. When the egg is held close to the and half an ounce of rosemary water. light, if fresh it will appear a pinkish

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Silver and Gold Barons. Glen Ridge, July 29th, 1896.

ill you oblige me by printing in THE Pluter the enclosed clipping on the results ectione ver standard in Argentica? This is wall at diject lesson on '16 to 1" which we d heed. I am totally opposed to Silver

es, as much as to Gold Barons, more n fact ; for the latter are satisfied with a of 5, or 40, or 15 per cent, but the Barous went 35 to 45 per cent i. r. ol, when you can purchase silver bul-Why should the wage earners be Perinby a 60 cent (of silver) doller iustend

rs of Silver Ore will not at the wageers, but protecting them against foreign and foreign innigration will Yours truly,

of silver means

Special to The Press.

Springfield, Obio, July 20 .- Dr. C ees, of Buenon Ayres, superintendent of he South American M. thodast mis lone to beiting here. He is amphatically for soon i oney after his experienced in Argentin. e rays : "We had the period of inflation enthe The profited by this period of inflation and pitalists and exchanges. There are cleans the se there they can keep themselves as fe and tender

"Who suffered from it ? Business men by sudden suspension, unsettled Govern of jun-ment revenues. Stocks but to be sacrificed. Credits given when coursency was at per in order to help struggling farmers and small retail dealers, were recoverable only in the reciated currency. Universal repudia-

Many of the farmers, by selling their noe at nominally high prices in the dested currency and paying mortgages gold ame currency, though the debts were cou-rected on a gold basis, were able to get our of debt. They took the tenefit of the re-pudiation. But before long they discovered that they were at the mercy of the exporters

buying price paid to the farmer. the puriseless and transportation charges, had the puriseless and premium on gold. The and the farmers are learning to their cont hat they are not the ones to profit by in. sequention and a fluctuating currency. The that slower the currency can be kept to the sten-

us who are consumers of his produce the "The laboring man also suffered. Wages in false are the last to rise, the first to decline under fluctuating currency. They never rise is due proportion to the depreciation of the motion other. The present clamor in that country for a return to sound money is most eru-day, it is that all classes of citizens should stand firmly for an honest dollar."

Above we comply with the request of Mr. Bourne by publishing the natter he refers to. The papers here in the east are crammed choke full of simlar misleading stuff, the whole tenor of which, holled down, is that the 'Gold Sarons," as Mr. Bourne calls them, are applied the only real friends the laboring man has, that they are the only patriots in Mr. To the country, and stand ready to sacri-silver Sce themselves, and spend millions that single the farmers and working men they love so much may not be swindled by claiming fifty cent dollars." In another letter Mr. Bourne says we

ought not to stamp on the gold plank of brillian the St. Louis Republican platform. "If," he says, "you have the 80,000 able so randle power electric light to shine in last part and additional a on't alienate any gold men, just now, out give us the facts. Give us the real wardness of the meaning of free coin- the gen ge of silver at 16 to 1, and whether a olver dollar is worth a gold dollar or nly 52 cents of a gold dollar, if so why? The question needs ventilation so that dain wage earners can understand."

We will endeavor to give the facts. The Silver Baron will of course be enriched by free coinage, as all American industries have been benefited. But sands, wreckers and schemers in ery part of the country have rolled and a millions. Colorado will be benefited, gentle er people prospered by free coinage, but same will be true of New Jersey ould it be settled tomorrow that silver \ MR. as remonetized no class of citizens gentle rould be so quick to stop the fifty ent calamity wail now going up and et in on the ground floor of a business evival under bimetallism, regardless of ticula caropean consent, as eastern capitalists whose greenbacks and gold are now idly ocked up in vaults. This whole silver mestion turns upon this: Is ours a govminent of the gold trust, or a governnent of the people? One great party on been explured by the gold trust, but her falled to control the other, and ony is be used "sham-fight" over the tariff will not come off, but a real battle ser on. As the two great parties and our confront each other, that called the esti sepublican is backed by the big monop- word ies, and the Democratic party, purped gentles if its plotogratio leaders, has now be- a pract cone the bound exponent of Jefferson's refer

from of government. Party maries big- man o